public. Attend to what I say to you.

The lad walked his horse after Load-

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CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.) | on Coriander; "you have an idea of rid-Ione all she could to abet the sale of Mind, if you do it here, I shall take care the daughter she loved so, wept bitterly you don't get much chance of doing it in low her end was accomplished.

y; "I will do all you wish. I would safe to do you there; but, even if he him, she felt was beyond her. That lovrather not know more about it than I am | don't, mind, you're to wait on him till you | ers claim such favors she knew; but the obliged to just yet. And one thing more. come to the quarter-mile post from home. girl had a strong touch of romance in her, must-when all's settled, you know; You know it. Run up to him then. But, and vowed no kiss should be laid on her there can be no harm then-I must write whatever Jim does, whether he begins ridto bid Gren good-by; you'll let me do ing or whether he doesn't, you're not from Grenville Rose. She still clung to to begin in earnest till within fifty yards

that, mother, won't you?" some few weeks back, with her high spir- too long, and lose it that way; but if you its and ringing laugh, was scarcely to be come too soon and ride him to a stand- fitful changes in this world's great kaleidrecognized in the pale spiritless girl who still, we shan't want you for light-weights moped about the house now. Hearts at Newmarket or anywhere else." don't break nowadays; but when young riously, the intervention of the authorities boys in a racing stable, of course the is wont to be followed by a short inter- height of his ambition was to become a good in life

val of sorrow and sadness. jockey. He was not a little proud of Harold Denison, upon hearing his being in charge of such a celebrity as daughter's decision, made a mighty gulp. Coriander. For, be it known to the uninand, swallowing as much pride as might | itiated that every race horse in a big stahave set up two or three county families, ble is looked after by his own boy, and penned a letter to lawyer Pearman. that these boys, when their horse is one

It was an awkward epistle to compose, of distinction, are immensely proud of but the squire showed himself quite equal him. They groom him, ride him at exerto the occasion. The sum of it was this: cise-in short, almost live with him. He first apologized, in a haughty manner, Coriander was the first crack that had for what he was pleased to term his curt- fallen to young Allen's care, and he firmness at their last interview. In the en- ly believed such a flyer never existed. cumbered state of his property he had Now-anxious moment!-he was to ride took a different and perhaps more sensi- true he had ridden in two or three trials first instance. He should, therefore, be something that had had no earthly chance happy to welcome the visits of Mr. Pear- to win. Suppose he should make a mess man, junior, to Glinn

"Told you so, Sam-told you so," said never give him another chance, perhaps. find it all pretty smooth sailing."

through the morning mist, and the air your throat if you carried on like this!" of years' preparation. still has a crackle of frost in it. At The remonstrance had the desired effect, men, engaged in earnest conversation. much. Once off, the boy's nerves stead-

slender white poles mark out a wide oval horse; it means riding him a little. He road, somewhere about a mile in circum- drew near a length ahead, but the boy ference. That broad, green, ribbon-like sat still, "Wait till within fifty yards track is what is termed the Mannersley of home, whatever Jim does," he mutter-Gallop, and the ground upon which Mr. ed, "and I will, if I'm beat for it."

coat and low-crowned hat, is Martin Py- his horse. A little more, and Jim began croft, trainer. He fiddles with the ash-plant in his hand, and seems rather to the hardest trial the boy had undergone Sam Pearman-seems to insist on.

looks as if his opinion must be asked he? Yes! He sat down and shook up pretty decidedly before he intends commit- Coriander, passed Jim easily, and went ting himself on any point. He is a jockey past the knoll a couple of lengths in of some considerable eminence in his pro- front.

"Can't do any harm, Martin. He might | naturedly, as they pulled up their horses. igst as well have a spin with the old "Don't quite know what orders you got. horse as go his usua! gallop."

him. You must do as you please, sir. and you'll find yourself first past the as security of tenure and provision for No horse can be doing better; but contin- post at Epsom some of these days." gally trying does take the heart out of "Well, Martin, I think that'll about them, you know, sir."

haven't galloped Coriander beside another the best of Coriander three weeks from shall we wait in this land of munifithis year. We suppose him to be quite this." as good and better than he was last autumn, but we've never ascertained. I thought he was, and I know I haven't professors, applicable to the teachers mean to know this morning."

the sheets are removed, and then, led by trained a better constitutioned colt in my the head lad on a veteran of four seasons' life; and though we didn't try him quite standing, the youngsters proceed in In- the full distance this morning, I've no dian file round the course at a half-speed doubt of his getting the Rowley Mile gallop. Then comes more walking for as well as he's done his three-quarters twenty minutes or so, succeeded by an- this morning." regulated by the rider of the leading if we've luck, and you pay attention to son for doing so?" horse, who has, of course, received his my next orders; and they are-Hold your "I have, indeed!" responded George. More walking, then more cantering, at many months older. Well, Jim, what do the conclusion of which Martin Pycroft you think?"

those boys to bring Loadstone and Cori- first been on him. When out of earshot.

tiam turned his horse's head in the direc-

"Jump off and strip 'em," says the than I ever pulled off yet, and I have The boys slip off the backs of had some very tidy wins in my time their respective mounts, and hold them We'll be off home now, Martin-eh? Good by the head while Pycroft unlooses Corl- enough, Jim, isn't it?" ander's surcingle, whips off the sheets with a dexterous hand, and proceeds to that worthy's reply. adjust a light racing asddle on that "Well, you and Martin will find that

equine celebrity's back. Jim, assisted by I've not forgotten to do something in Pearman, performs the same office for that way for you when it's landed," "Now, sir," says Martin, "before we see how they are together, we had better just let 'em have a quiet canter. Jim. you get up on Coriander. You, young 'un," he continued, addressing the lad who had been upon Loadstone, "get on your own

horse, and lead round a nice strong canter, making it a little quicker from the edge of mankind on the receipt of Denibush home than in the dip; but no gallop- son's letter. He bad gone over to Glinn ing in earnest, mind." "Looks and moves well, sir, don't he?" said Martin, as Coriander, under Jim's The squire felt quite grateful to his masterly hands, after two or three angry visitor for the tact and delicacy with snatches at his bit, settled down into which he paved the way for his retreat

the long, low sweeping stride character- from an awkward position. It was, peristic of the most thoroughbred horses haps, this wonderful quality which had that distinguish themselves on a race helped Pearman on in the world more

And now the pair come striding along most closely shorn were always impressed towards the knoll, where they are pulled to their dying day that, if they could have

"Go kind?" inquires Mr. Pycroft: "Nice 'oss to ride can put him anywhere," observes Jim, sententiously. "Walk 'em about a bit, while we get the saddle cloths ready."

Jim and the boy duly go into the scale, ing a fine property; but he was not weak | cough drops. Another munered conversation between enough to look upon the lawyer as a ben-Pycroft and his master; then the saddles efactor. were removed, the leaded cloths carefully "Well, Mr. Pearman," he said, "we adjusted, the saddles replaced over them, had best let bygones be bygones. If I ing to clope in an automobile and he the long surcingles passed carefully over, was sharp upon you the other day in was furious. and Coriander and Loadstone were ready speech, you retaliated on the mortgage;

for their trial post. Who's to start 'em?"

"All right, sir; I told William to come but little notice of him; but her mother, back, and here he is. You go down with having now made up her mind to the bee keep?" 'em, Will. Bush in, mind. Here, Jim, match, was favorably impressed. Mr. you ride the old horse, of course, this Pearman, in fact, dressed quite as the time. Get off, and come right along. I old respectable confidential solicitor, and don't mean ride his head off, but take the acted the part extremely well. Poor Mrs. lead, and keep it."

teisurely down along tide William, to the rived principally from novels, was most starting post.

and you had the best of it. Come in and "Give them their orders, Martin, and lunch." then come here and see it. Mind, they're | So the old gentleman lunched at Glina. to start from the three-quarter-of-a-mile and was introduced to Mrs. Denison and

his future daughter-in-law. Maude took Denison, having made up her mind to "All right!" And Jim walked the grey | meet her ideal of a low turf attorney, de-

old whose name we haven't heard on."

Sam Pearman, in the meantime, seat-

laughed Pearman. "For the present, good-

CHAPTER XIV.

the next morning. The old lawyer was

than anything. Even those who had been

pulled through the swamp of impecuni-

osity their recklessness had plunged them

Denison was no fool where his interests

were concerned. He had, it is true, been

into, Pearman would have done it.

Old Pearman had shown perfect knowl-

"Must win-eh?" said the trainer.

"unless I'm knocked over."

quite master of the situation.

agreeably astonished. "Now, look here, boy," said Mr. Py- That the son would quickly follow in croft, advancing to the stripling who was his father's footsteps was a matter of cil, I imagine.

were destined to be pleasantly surprised. Sam Pearman, though he had not all, yet inherited a fair proportion of his father's tact. The old gentleman, too, had given im one or two valuable hints. He presented himself very quietly, was very subdued and respectful, but by no means demonstrative in his attentions to Maude; talked just a shade of racing, to gratify the squire, letting it drop as quickly as opportunity served; chatted pleasantly on all the topics of the day, and took his departure after the delivery of a neat anecdote that made even Mrs. Denison

Poor Maude, she had sat very pale through the visit; but even she felt & species of mild gratitude for the little ausband's influence, had for the last week an exhibition of yourself this morning. | could marry the man to save Glinn to her parents, but that any lovemaking before hand would be unendurable. If he would continue to treat her with quiet courtesy, "Don't cry, mother," said Maude, gent- Get off as well as you can. Jim's pretty she could bear it; but to yield her lips to cheek until she was irrevocably severed an undefined hope that he might rescue It was all over. The bright Maude of of home. I'll forgive you if you wait her vet. Poor child! her case looks sad enough now; but there are a good many oscope. Men cut their throats prematuregling, just as better times are about to ladies dispose of their affections injudi- stone with a very serious face. Like all dawn. "More judicious to play the game small. out than throw down the cards," holds

(To be continued.)

PUBLIC-SCHOOL CRISIS.

Average Term of Teachers' Service Is Only Four Years. A crisis in our public school system s coming before long, says one of our veteran educators, and for this reason: Nobody stays in the public school service longer than to find some position with a better-assured future. thought it but right to lay the proposal him in his trial. He looked even at that The average term of service of the before Miss Denison, who, it appeared as a great rise in his profession. It is public school teachers in our cities is less than four years; in the rural disble view of it than she had done in the before, but then he had generally been on tricts less than three years, and no teacher becomes really valuable in a of it this morning; Mr. Pycroft would given service in less than five years. These are the figures of an expert, the old Pearman, when he received this pre- No wonder the boy looks rather seri- Boston Transcript says. In Chelsea, cious epistle. "He only wanted time and ous. But they are at the post. A couple for example, the maximum of salary line enough. I've done my part, boy. It of false starts take place, in consequence for woman teachers is reached in seven is in your hands now; but I think you'll of young Allen's eagerness to get well off. | years' service; but the start is made at "Stop a bit, young 'un," said Jim. \$400 and the maximum is \$700. Womlaughing: "be a little steady. Mind, it A little after six in the morning. The the best of you. I only want to get away cupation where they may reach a high-April sun has just succeeded in breaking fair. How a starter would walk down er salary with less than that number

There is no estimating how much the the foot of a small knoll, surmounted by and the next time they were away, Jim schools lose by the frequent changa little clump of Scotch fir, stand three having a little the best of it, though not ing of teachers, which is the rule in Carefully sheeted, with stable boys on jed directly. He waited patiently till he city and country alike. The prime their backs, some seven or eight thorough- came to the quarter post, and then ran cause of the restlessness of the public breds pace majestically round and round up abreast of Loadstone. Locked togeth- school teaching force is the absence of the little hillock. On the side these men er, they went for the next two hundred security of tenure, and of provision for are standing, stretches a considerable ex- yards, and then Jim began what is term- the time of superannuation. The panse of velvety turf-down. A series of ed in racing parlance "fiddling" at his strongest teaching should be found in the grammar and lower grade schools -not in the high schools alone, for the great mass of children do not reach the high school. The nation cannot Pearman's horses take their daily exer- A few strides more, and he saw that afford to have anything less than the Loadstone could hardly hold the lead he best teaching ability in the schools for The gentleman in the pepper-and-salt had obtained. Gradually he was creep- the great majority if it hopes to consuit, single-breasted coat, longish waist- ing up to him again, though still quiet on tinue an enlightened self-government.

As the world has always done with regard to the poets, according to the demur to something that his companion -- yet. For a moment Jim forged ahead, proverb in the Latin grammar, we laud the teachers and allow them to starve and looked like leaving him altogether; As for the third member of the confer- then he seemed to hang; and now surely in their old age. The Teachers' Auence, a bright, wiry, dark little man, he he was within fifty yards of home. Was multy Guild of Massachusetts, an organization of teachers administering a fund contributed by teachers for teachers, has nobly endeavored to stand in the gap. It gives according to an "You'll do, young 'un," said Jim, goodagreed-on scheme annuities that have been laid up in the course of their but can pretty well guess. You stick as service by self-imposed assessment and "Well, I'd rather Mr. Pearman wait close to what you're told to do, and keep put at interest. Whatever contributes till he is quite wound up before trying your head as cool as you did this time, to the permanence of the teaching body, retirement certainly do, is patriotic service of the highest and most fardo," laughed Pearman, as the trial fin-"Of course it does: but mind, we ished. "It will be a good horse that has reaching beneficence. How much longer cent giving for some such foundation "Yes, sir; he's better even than I as Mr. Carnegie has made for college worked him up to his best yet. I've no of the public schools? fear of his not going on well, for I never

Not So Bad as She Feared. "George," she whispered, as she crept a little closer and placed her head against his left-hand second-story vest pocket-"George, I want to ask you a other steady canter, towards the finish of "You did that very well, my lad," he question, a very important one. Why which the pace is considerably improved continued, addressing Allen. "This morn- do you allude to papa as a pirate? -the rate of progression being always ing's ride will be a little in your pocket, Surely you must have some good rea-

instructions from the trainer beforehand, tongue. You'll get riding before you're with a dreamy, far-away look in his eves. "Pirates board people, you know, The jockey jumped off his horse and and I expect your father, if my plans "Take 'em home, William, and tell handed him over to the boy that had work all right, to eventually board me," "Oh, how clever you are, George! he replied, "I'll win the Guineas, bar ac- Do you know, I was awfully afraid you Merely replying, "All right, sir," Wil- cidents, unless there's a great three-year- were going to get off that ancient chestnut about his being such an old free-A minute or two, and a couple of stable ed on the soft grass, was busily glancing booter, and I'm so glad you didn't, bebooter, and I'm so glad you didn't, be-Pycroft and "the rigid rider to orders" he muttered, "stakes and all, it will be a said that, and I was longing for somegoodish bit to win. It's a bigger thing thing new."

Experienced. "How in the world could you understand what that conductor said "Wish I'd your book on it, sir," was the when his mouth was full of transfers?" queried the short man on the back platform.

"Bachelor, eh?" asked the tall man. "Sure thing!" "Thought so. You see, I could understand him because his words sound-

"Can't lose," responded the jockey, ed exactly like my wife's when her

mouth is full of hairpins." Too Much for Mamma. "What's the matter with your eye, Fommie?

"The boy next door struck me, mam-

"What for, pray?" "He said I struck him first." "And did you?"

"No: honest, I didn't, mamma!" "Well, why didn't you?"-Yonkers Statesman. Gentle Hint. Jack-Every night I would stand

Dick-And you have ceased? guilty of the grossest folly in squander- ed bombarding me with packages of proudly at one side,

Possible Breakdowns. Pearl-Her father heard she was go-Ruby-Indeed!

elope in a cab. No Visible Means of Support. "How many servants does Mrs. Hig-

"Strange. She knows all about her neighbors' affairs,"-Puck.

Natural Deduction.

nal communications are written?

Best to Wed Country Girl. morsel of toast.

and be ready to accompany him for a Public Ledger. stroll before the girl from the city would even have decided which hat she would wear for the occasion. The best type of country girl makes a splendid wife. She is not used to being pampered in every little whim, and the man ly, and humanity generally declines strug- who wins her has a wife who will face any trouble with him, be it great or

Shrinking Materials. Before making the white linen dress skirt, or any material that is liable to shrink, fold the goods carefully and place it in a tub and cover with water. Let it get thoroughly wet. Stretch the clothes line as tightly as possible. hang the goods through the center, and pin perfectly straight on the line. goods, as curtains are stretched, fold it pale violet and pink.

iznominious servitude to a false as real heroine, the one who can make The country girl has in many ways sumption of superiority on the part of light biscuits, cook a beefsteak and a decided advantage over her town-bred the unfair sex. She found the homage boil a soup bone, has attracted no atcousin. As a guest, the country girl and chivalry of mankind delightful, tention whatever .- Atchison Globe. gives little or no trouble in the house, and took it at its face value. Nor did No special dishes have to be prepared she trouble herself about the potential to coax a captious appetite, for she en- reconstruction of the family on a new loys with a healthy relish everything basis of relationship. She was not her accredited suitor had sought from that is set before her. At breakfast she struggling to be recognized as man's have been soaked over night. In half And that weak mother, who under her ing, you have. Now, don't go and make her on this occasion. She felt that she is always fresh and amiable, while the equal, for she found it tacitly admitted an hour drink half a cup of milk, and town girl is sleepily toying with a on all sides that she was man's supe- every three-quarters of an hour drink From a man's point of view a coun- light in various concerns and enterpris- amount until a cup instead of half a tion which will compel the county try cousin presesses many admirable es, but these were not of such a na- cup can be drunk. Before retiring eat treasurers to make advance payments traits which he devoutly wishes the ture as to call for the sacrifice of her a tablespoonful of bran in half a cup upon the revenue which will not be due town girl would emulate. In the first and nearest interests which were of milk. Six quarts of milk a day is as now provided by law until the semi-



The silk manufacturers are doing their best to bring brocades into broad and general use. Embroidered and braided materials breaks or breakage. that require handwork have still the

Cotton crepe is now being offered in

ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN HATS

greater popularity.

position in a downtown office. The third devoted all her attention to so-If we were writing a story we cook within three months, but, alas! the facts are different. The society girl has landed a wealthy man, the stenographer has another nibbling; but the

Milk Diet to Increase Weight. Drink a pint of hot water on rising. In half an hour eat six prunes that rior. She felt a deep and rational de- the same, increasing gradually the ernor says: "Unless you enact legislaplace, she can don her walking attire maternal and domestic .- Philadelphia the quantity finally to be taken. No annual settlement in June, the treasury solid food must be taken, else you will of the State will be bankrupt before keep thin. A woman paid \$25 for the the end of March. This would necesabove system to a firm of fattening sitate either the closing of all State inpeople, and gained 30 pounds in six stitutions, both penal and eleemosynary, weeks.

The Popular Dinner Giver. Invites congenial guests. Is not hit or miss in seating them. Pays more attention to cooking than annual settlement. I am reluctantly

Does not think length of menu the sole object of dinner giving. Tactfully avoids discussions and dissertations at table. Can rise above failures and overlook

Roselenf Cream.

Women in India use a strange beauty When dry let two persons stretch the black as well as white, and in blue, treatment to obtain charming complex- into this difficulty and that they should ons. It consists of binding a delicate with the wrong side of the material Long bead necklaces of coral or large roseleaf cream upon the face. Pink out and iron it double, with the seam out beads have come in, apparently, to petals of the rose are plucked and made

get it out.

Stotsenburg Bail Bill Attacked.

Despite its being called a bill in the

interest of rich criminals, Senator

Stotsenburg's bill, providing that per-

sons convicted of any offense not pun-

ishable by death may be released on

ball, pending an appeal, was passed

by the Senate by a vote of 37 to 4. An

ing cases along on technicalities and

delaying final action. Senator Horaca

L. Hanna declared that while awaiting

an appeal to the higher courts the rich

man could obtain his liberty and es-

cape further prosecutions under the

iaw by forfeiting his bail and leaving

the bounds of the court's jurisdiction,

while the poor man, without friends or

money, would be forced to remain in

prison during the time he was awaiting

en appea'. Senator Kistler came to

the defense of the bill, declaring that

in many instances innocent men are

convicted by prejudice and the poisoned

atmosphere in the courts working

against them, and are forced to stay in

prison pending appeal. If his case was

reversed by the higher courts he would

be compelled to remain in prison until

Yields to Governor's Advice.

biil on the ground that the House no

longer had control over it. The House,

influenced by the Governor, also passed

under suspension of the rules, a bill in-

troduced by Representative Garrard

providing for advance settlements with

plicate of this bill was also passed un-

der suspension of the rules in the Sen-

Opposed to Text-Book Repeal.

twenty-nine are noncommittal. These

figures show the result of a poll of the

Standup Half-Fare Bill Killed.

the fare when seats are not supplied.

Agricultural Societies.

Wood. The bill legalizes the contracts

made in the past with tax ferrets with-

out appropriations by the county coun-

cil. By reason of a decision of the Su-

Governor Marshall has vetoed the

To Correct Dairy Law Defect.

passed the Senate. Vote, 37 to 0.

Representative Maas' bill to amend

the Legislature.

passed by a vote of 36 to 0.

Senator Crumpacker's bill to provide

The House the other afternoon

that time and be punished unjustly.

******* Governor Fears Bankruptey.

Governor Marshall sent a special message to the Senate the other day announcing that the state ndiauapolis correspondence: treasury is almost bankrupt, and unless something is done at to relieve the situation it will be entirely empty before the end of March. Accompanying the Governor's message received from John C. Billheimer, state auditor, setting forth the condition of the treasury. In his message the Govcommittee that he would need six more deputies to carry out the provisions of the bill. The traveling men say be will need no deputies-in fact they do not want the factory inspector's office to have anything to do with the inspecor some scheme to be devised by the state board of finance to borrow money. I understand there is a bill before you to require country treasurers to make advancements prior to the semi-

compelled to say to you that I see no other way to prevent a bankrupt treasury than for you to pass this bill." The bill referred to by the Governor was never introduced, but is still in the hands of Representative Garrard, house floor leader of the Democrats. Garrard was in a defiant mood. He said he did not intend to introduce the bill. He said the Republicans had got the State lature were not looking.

Representative Will Jay was not present when the Tomlinson liquor bill was passed in the House and he is getting a good deal of joshing in consequence, but he really does not deserve it. Mr. Jay did not know the bill was coming up and was at his Rushville home, sick. But up to that time he made a hard fight in the committee against the repeal of the county option pals backed by men of means could stay out of prison for years while fightlaw, and if he had been on hand would folks at home have no need to worry about Mr. Jay's position on the county option law. He stands to keep it on the books.

It is understood that when the right

The bill amending the present anticigarette law has been reported favorably in the House, and when it comes up for passage there will not be a great deal of opposition to it. This bill will legatize the sale of cigarettes to adults and prohibit the selling of cigarettes to minors. And the funny part of it all is that there is no lobby here for or against the bill-the first time such a thing has happened in Indiana for almost a quarter of a century.

have arrived to look after the bills ina labor committee here at the legislature that is supposed to watch the inthe State by county treasurers. A du- terests of railroad employes, but the companies do not appear to like the way the watching is being done, and have brought in the trainmen to defeat porting. And so there is a clash.

Sixty-five of the 100 members of the House of Representatives say they are opposed to the Garrard bill to destroy the present uniform system of school text-books in Indiana, and throw the schools into the sea of corrupt politics chiaery hall at the fair grounds. The by having the school text-books selected State Board of Agriculture knows how by county boards, the members of which to do things, but the bill is going to would be the creatures of political pulls have rough sledding in the House just and book company influences. Four members say they favor the bill, and

Dan Reed knows how it is himself. now. When he was a member from House. There were two members ab- Fountain county his life was made unhappy by the lobbyists who desired his vote on certain bills. Now he is a member of the State Board of Agriculture Representative Clore's bill to com- and he is making life unhappy for some pel interurban companies to refund half of the others.

committee, who pronounced the meas- appropriations and wish claims allowed ure impractical, unfair and useless are lining up against the merchants' uniform accounting bill, a bill that will prevent grafting in public office. -2-----

ties vote to buy or sell real estate tion for \$50,000 to build an armory at Ft. Wayne recently arrived. -----Doubts Validity of Tax Ferret Bill.

The Senate and House are opened Governor Marshall recently sent to every morning with prayer, but no the Senate a message regarding Sen- minister of the gospel ar asks divine ate Bill No. 60, introduced by Senator | help for the third house.

> The General Assembly of Indiana will adjourn sine die March S.

preme Court on Wednesday the Govern-Has Whooping Cough at 75. or expresses doubt as to the constitu-At the age of 75 Michael Catt, a farmer living near Decker, is seriously ill with an attack of whooping cough.

Fire at Saline City, Word reached Brazil of a fire at Satine City which destrayed the general store of D. S. Lindsey & Sons, the K. of

Woman Fights with Snake. the first time that the Governor has succeeded in slaying the reptile at her exercised his right to express execu- home in West Linton. The snake is the tive disapproval of measures passed by first that has been reported in the Linton district thus far this year.

Dig Up Large Blacksnakes. farmers, killed two large blacksnakes he state dairy law concerning sanita- while digging a skunk out of its den on tion so as to make the owner of a Mr. Scott's farm, north of Owensville, dairy or milk depot liable, was passed. The snakes showed fight when pulled out 79 to 2. The measure is designed to of the den, but quickly succumbed in the

The traveling men of Indiana are feeling sore at the efforts made by the factory inspector's office to defeat the Furnas bill, requiring better protection against fire in hotels-a bill that requires fire escapes to be put on the buildings. The bill provides that the inspections shall be made by the chief of the fire department or the township trustee. The horror of the .. veline hotel fire at Ft. Wayne, is still fresh in the minds of the boys on the road. The factory inspector asserted before the

From every point in Indiana they are arriving. Nicely dressed gents, many of them carrying alligator skin grips and with big rolls of money in their pockets. They are arriving to have a good time and help the members of the legislature transact their business. It is the same old lobby. It is the clerks, the sheriffs, the recorders, the auditors and the various county, township and towns officers. They are coming because Representative McGinnis of Morgan has introduced a bill to repeal the sheriff's law that was passed earlier in the session when the members of the legis-

angle is reached an amendment will be added to the Tomlinson liquor bill. making the hour of closing the saloons 12 o'clock instead of 11 o'clock, and changing the hour of opening from 5 in the morning to 6 in the morning. The assertion is made for this amendment that it will reduce the violation of the law because the saloon keepers will be willing to close up at midnight. The amendment, it is understood, is to anply to cities of 10,000 copulation and

A large number of railroad employes, conductors, engineers and brakemen troduced affecting railroads. There is the bills the labor committee is sup-

The members of both houses are deluged with telegrams and petitions asking them to vote for the bill making an appropriation of \$160,000 for a ma-

was killed on the strength of a speech | ' It is strange, passing strange, how by Stephens, chairman of the railroads all the fellows who are after special

that there shall be one vote for each | A large bunch of petitions asking share of stock when agriculture socie- the legislature to make an appropria-

Will Scott and Joe Tipton, well-known correct that section of the law which | cold air. One of the snakes measured five makes the agent or employe liable, but | feet in length.

Youth Dies in Powder Explosion. In an explosion at the Egyptian Pow-Mattingly's bill legalizing special der plant, near Marion, Gus Albright, elections for highway improvements age 1 20, was killed and Chauncey Meekand bonds' issued for improvements ers, 22, was fatally burned. Part of the plant was wrecked.



is used to a gallon of water. Table of Cooking Measures. One cup-One-half pint.

Four cups of flour-One pound Two cups of solid butter-One Two cups of granulated sugar-One peaches and green leaves.

Two cups of pulverized sugar-One pound two ounces. Three cups of meal-One pound. Four tablespoonfuls of liquid-One

wine glass, one-half gill or one-quarter Two gills-One cup or one-half pint. Two cups-One pint. One pint of milk or water-On

One pint of chopped meat, packed solidly-One pound. One round tablespoonful butter-Two ounces or one-quarter cup. Nine large or ten medium eggs-

Two round tablespoonfuls of flour-One heaping tablespoonful sugar-

Two round tablespoonfuls coffee-One tablespoonful of liquid-One-

Strings are now being worn on hats and tied under the chin.

The newest straw hats seen in the shops have tiny brims not more than two inches wide, and a few have no brims at all. Many of the new hats are trimmed

with quills-in bunches of five or six, in different shades of a color or in as many different colors. A large black picture hat has as simmer down to one quart. Take a

trimming a sweeping bird of paradise tablespoonful several times a day, and in shades of bright red, orange and vel- also wet the afflicted parts often. Genflames of fire.

under her window and give a slight sian turban, completely covered with it is cooling to the blood. tear-shaped black spangles and an immense bunch of shaded rose and pink Jack-Had to. The neighbors start. ostrich plumes rearing themselves from thirst and is not permitted to drink enough water to allay it. In

History Repeats Itself. The fact is recalled that a number of ally gives relief. A few drops of lemon rettes. years ago, in the early days of the wo- water, unsweetened, is refreshing and man suffrage movement, Susan B. An- digestible. Orange juice and cracked wore bloomers. They did not continue retain little else. Pearl-Yes; he said automobiles to do so for any length of time, howcould not be trusted. Advised her to ever, as they came to the conclusion that they may be always prepared for sweet. Stir, but do not beat. This forcible ejection, wear trousers under is splendid for invalids. their petticoats.

The Old-Fashioned Woman. The old-fashioned woman looked well of them equally attractive, had a curi-Said She-I wonder how these spirit. to the ways of her household. She was osity to know the best method of landnot particularly ambitious for a career ing a husband, and agreed to try an Said He-With a medium pen or pen or a calling. She did not know that experiment. One of them learned to so arranged that ribbon may be thread she was downtrodden, or realize her cook, and was a domestic sort of girl. ed through.

color. To intensify the beauty of the increase the tax levy in support of the Round and square yokes have been banished for the moment and the V- hue, colored beads are worn round the State's colleges. The bill had already neck. The gems to wear with glowing | gone to the Senate, and a parliamentary shape reigns supreme. cheeks are topaz, garnets, deep rubles tangle has been caused by the refusal

One conspicuous novelty is the use of and large semiprecious beads of a red of the Senate to send back the King large cut jet buttons on white and pale and yellow hue. colored tailor-made suits. An odd trimming on a white marabou turban is a cluster of yellow velvet

Many fancy ties are being worn just now; bead ties and braided ties with beaded tassels are very pretty. The new mantles, simply hung and of

Embroideries grow daily more beautiful. They are mostly subdued in shade, according to the coloring of the eighteenth century. An exquisite hair ornament is a wreath of sheaves of wheat made of

ner, are dignified and quietly stylish.

brilliant rose gold spangles, interwoven with lilies of the valley. Big. round Eton collars will probably hold their own all through the spring. They may be made of plain linen, or decorated with squares of

Cord belts are the latest wrinkle in Two round tablespoonfuls powdered girdles. These come in almost any standard shade and are fastened in front with a huge colored stone in barbaric design.

> Most of the coats are a straight knee-length. Many of them are fastened with jet buttons, and a black ribbon threads through the collar and ties in a bow in front. Many women have the mistaken idea

that the present fashionable dress, which seemed extreme at first, is trying to the figure; but, truth to tell, it is exactly the reverse. One of the best of the new shirt-

waist styles is a perfectly plain tailormade, of Scotch madras in stripes or big blocks of color on a white ground. the color matching the suit. Plain gored skirts prevail. One of

the bottom with three of these big jet buttons, one over the other. For Pimples. Take a 5-cent package of epsom salts. add two quarts of water and let it

low, which looks for all the world like cally good results may be seen in a Drink For the Sick.

thony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton ice can be given to a patient who can Only a little fleeting cloud A Strengthening Drink. Into a glass of cold water put the their part. Now, it is rumored that an orange and juice of a third of a

> Landing a Husband. An Atchison family of three girls, all

tionality of the bill. Nevertheless, he signed it. Directoire costume of bronze green ay or two. This recipe is said to be velvet, with black fur revere, and fur Governor Vetoes Four Court Bills. A gorgeous chapeau is a large Rus- good for any eruption of the skin, as around hem and wrists. Bands of black passementerie run from bust line Linton, Hammond and Gary court bills P, building, its lodge rooms and parato hem of skirt on each side and round and thereby caused the biggest sensa- phernalia, the Whitney Brown building, the waist. Two large velvet buttons tion in the Legislature that he has and the oil tanks belonging to the In-A convalescent often suffers greatly are placed on left side as shown in caused since the session began. Inci- diana Block Coal Company. sketch. Muff and hat of fur to match dentally he also vetoed the Senator that used on gown; the hat trimmed Royse bill for separate circuit courts! such cases a slightly avid drink gener- with a bunch of yellow paradise aig in Clay and Owen Counties. This is three feet in length, Mrs. William Willis

Only a Cloud.

On the blue of summer sky, But it widened out and darkened o'er As the summer day went by, that it was needless self-sacrifice on unbeaten white of an egg, juice of half Chilly it grew, the gray old earth, And the grieved world murmured low the suffragettes in England, in order lemon. Add sugar if it is desired Till the fleeting cloud went on its way

> But it rankles in the heart, And my life's grown gray since that hars! neglects to include the employer, That has kept us two apart.

Little the word with its cruel sting,

In the evening's sunset glow.

Some of the new combs have the tops

rough cloth, made in the monastic manthe new models, plainly gored, has a front panel trimmed at each side near

Velvet and Fur.